

NO HOPE IN DEMOCRATS, COL. ROOSEVELT SAYS

Elements Within the Party So Irreconcilable as to Make Permanent Reform Impossible.

WILL NOT DISCUSS WILSON

Named "Only by Support of Men Like Taggart and Sullivan" — Is Preparing Call for Third Party's Convention.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.—Theodore Roosevelt was going over the draft of the "call" for the national convention of the "Bull Moose" party in "The Outlook" office this afternoon. He was told that the editor, Woodrow Wilson had been nominated by the Democrats for the Presidency entered the sanctum of the contributing editor. On his way out to Sacramento Hill this evening the third party candidate fired a brief broadside against the Baltimore convention, which, he said, "has shown the utterly irreconcilable nature of the elements within the Democratic party so conclusively that it is perfectly plain that it is hopeless to expect from the Democrats any permanent reform movement along constructive lines."

"Without regard to the personality of its candidate," Colonel Roosevelt declared, "the convention at Baltimore could give a nomination only by the support of men like Tom Taggart, of Indiana, and Sullivan, of Illinois. And the success of the candidate at the polls," he continued, "would be conditioned not only on the hearty support of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Taggart and their colleagues and representatives in every other state from New York to Colorado, but would also be conditioned upon these men succeeding in carrying their several state tickets and in perpetuating themselves in control of the Democratic party."

Here is the third-terms' full note of defiance:
"Before I left Chicago, and again at Oyster Bay when Mr. Prendergast came out to see me, I stated that the third party movement and my candidacy would not in any way be affected by the outcome at Baltimore."

Is in the Fight to Stay.

"I never go into a fight on a contingent basis. I shall, of course, continue to stand for the Progressive nomination."
"I have just been going over with Senator Dixon the call which is about to be issued by the provisional committee for the Progressive national convention. To my mind, what has gone on in Baltimore for the last ten days has shown the utterly irreconcilable nature of the elements within the Democratic party, elements so irreconcilable as to make it hopeless to expect from them any permanent reform movement along constructive lines."

"It has also shown that any nomination obtained at Baltimore could, after all, be obtained only by the support of men like Mr. Taggart in Indiana and Mr. Sullivan in Illinois, and the success of the candidate at the polls, without regard to his personality, would be conditioned not only upon the hearty support of Mr. Taggart and Mr. Sullivan and their colleagues and representatives in every other state from New York to Colorado, but would also be conditioned upon these men succeeding in carrying their several state tickets and in perpetuating themselves in control of the Democratic party."

Won't Discuss Wilson.

Every attempt of the reporters to inveigle Colonel Roosevelt into a free discussion of the nomination of Governor Wilson was met with a blank wall.
"I have nothing to say, nothing to say," he reiterated with emphatic shaking of his head.

Corroborating what Senator Dixon had already told the newspaper men, Colonel Roosevelt said the new party convention would probably be held in Chicago during the first week in August. The completed draft of the call would, he said, be given out in a few days. He said that the members of the provisional committee named at Chicago by Governor Johnson, the draft will be submitted to them by telegraph for their approval.
"Are you going to Chicago?" some one asked.
"I can't say as to that. It's too early to answer that question," the colonel replied with a lurking grin.

ARMY BILL IS REPASSED

Amendment Aimed Against General Wood Left Out.

Washington, July 2.—The House today again passed the army appropriation bill in the same form as last February, when the Senate amendments which it under the veto of President Taft.

The amendments affecting the General Staff of the army, one of which would have legislated its chief, Major General Leonard Wood, out of office, and the provision for a commission to decide upon the number and location of army posts, were left out.

ROOSEVELT STORM MILD

Only Two Votes Against Taft Indorsement in Republican Club.

ONE OF THEM QUILTS HALL

Explains He Has to Catch Train and Leaves Colonel's Other Friend Alone.

Two or three Roosevelt adherents attended a special meeting of the Republican Club held last night to ratify the action of the national convention and raised such a tumult that it was more than two hours before the resolutions of ratification were finally carried, two members voting against them. Bainbridge Colby was the man who most persistently opposed the resolution. He was formerly an Assembly member from the 26th District and presented some of the contents made by Colonel Roosevelt.

During the early part of the evening he was upheld by Lucien L. Bonheur, but Mr. Bonheur had to leave early to catch a 10:37 train. After his departure a modest champion of Mr. Roosevelt whose name none of the members present seemed to recollect, did his best to encourage Mr. Colby. The did his best to encourage Mr. Colby. The did his best to encourage Mr. Colby.

The voices of the speakers could be heard out on the street. Some speeches were greeted with applause and others with jeers and laughter. Once there was a prolonged and vociferous chorus of "Sit down! Sit down!" After the meeting members explained that these directions were shouted at William W. Bryan, a member from Staten Island, who insisted on talking in favor of the resolutions after the other members were satisfied that they understood his views.

Mr. Bryan said later that he was talking in the interests of peace.
J. Van Vechten Olcott, president of the club, presided. The first speaker was C. N. Boyce, chairman of the delegation sent by the club to Chicago. He made a report of the doings of the convention and complimented the doings of the convention and complimented the doings of the convention.

Resolved, That the Republican Club of the City of New York hereby heartily approves of the platform adopted at the national convention and pledges its untiring efforts during the coming campaign to support the resolution of President Taft and Vice-President Sherman.

As soon as the resolutions had been read Mr. Colby was on his feet. He referred to the contested seats in the convention, and said that he for one did not intend to ratify any action taken by a body which deliberately stole seats at the convention. His speech was referred to later as "violent and intemperate." Half a dozen or so Republicans rose at once to answer him, but Mr. Colby had craftily closed with a motion to lay the resolutions on the table, and Mr. Olcott was compelled to remind the members that a motion to lay on the table did not admit of debate.

Mr. Colby's motion was seconded by Mr. Bonheur, who had to leave almost immediately thereafter to catch his train. Immediately thereafter rushed through the hall he called back: "Well, they won't make it unanimous, anyhow. Mr. Colby has moved to lay the resolution on the table, and there were others against them, too. No, I can't wait—have to catch a train."

COLONEL'S MEN CHAGRINED

Philadelphia Boomers Say Wilson Will Hurt Third Party.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, July 2.—Bibi T. Tamm, one of the Republican boomers at the Chicago convention, expressed the chagrin of the "third terms" to-night over the nomination of Governor Wilson when he declared that the Democratic party would draw thousands of Progressive voters that otherwise would have rallied under the banner of Roosevelt.

"The nomination of Governor Wilson," said Mr. Moore, "means the almost certain defeat of the Progressive party. The action of the Democratic National Convention is not likely, however, to change materially the programme of the Roosevelt people, except that Colonel Roosevelt will be unable to get the Democratic Progressive votes."

THINK MAN HAS CHOLERA

Patient at Bellevue Isolated Until Doctors Can Make Sure.

Confined in one of the wards of Bellevue Hospital is an Italian laborer who, according to the physicians, has all the symptoms of cholera. He is believed to have been isolated. He is believed to have been isolated. He is believed to have been isolated.

INDORSEMENT FOR TAFT

Congress Republican Club, of Brooklyn, Approves Ticket.

The Congress Republican Club, the regular organization of the Fourth Assembly District, Brooklyn, held a meeting last night and indorsed the national ticket. The resolution of indorsement was introduced by the district leader, Alfred T. Hobbey, ex-sheriff and at present deputy register. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, read:

BIG WHEAT CROP IN KANSAS.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Topeka, Kan., July 2.—It is estimated that the wheat crop of the state, which will soon be harvested, will aggregate 85,000,000 bushels. This exceeds the output of Kansas wheat fields in 1911 by 1,000,000 bushels.

OHIO INDORSES MR. TAFT AND CHICAGO PLATFORM

Republicans Reassemble in State Convention and President's Supporters Tighten Control.

COLONEL'S MEN DEFEATED

Judge E. B. Dillon, a Dark Horse, Nominated for Governor and a Progressive Declaration Adopted.

Columbus, Ohio, July 2.—Taft delegates, who controlled the first session of the Republican state convention three weeks ago by a majority of only 28, came back today, and, by a majority of more than 100, defeated an anti-Taft candidate for Governor and adopted a platform approving the Chicago platform and warmly commending the administration of President Taft.

Common Pleas Judge E. B. Dillon, of Columbus, was named as the candidate for Governor, defeating A. L. Garford, of Elyria, on the fifth ballot. Dillon was put forth on the third ballot, after appearances had indicated that Lawrence K. Langdon, of Lebanon, whom the Taft forces at first favored, could not be nominated.

Langdon afterward received the nomination for Congressman-at-large, the state being entitled to an additional Representative by the last census.

General H. B. Brown, of Zanesville, an editor and past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor.

Other nominees were: For Secretary of State, John L. Sullivan, of Columbiana County; for State Auditor, Edmund M. Fullington, of Union County.

The platform as adopted was claimed by Roosevelt supporters to be thoroughly progressive. It pledged support of the workmen's compensation act and favored an "eight-hour bill." Direct election of United States Senators, the short ballot, uniform tax rate and pure water and pure food legislation were promised.

The minority report submitted by D. Mead Massie, on which the first test of strength came, was identical with the majority report except that it omitted its indorsement of President Taft and the Chicago platform. It was tabled by a vote of 285 to 301.

Judge Dillon was a candidate for justice of the State Supreme Court, and his name had scarcely been mentioned in connection with the Governorship before the third ballot. His strength came from forces that had been divided between Langdon and H. H. Kroger, of Cincinnati. D. F. Anderson, of Youngstown, was also a candidate.

The first ballot resulted: Langdon, 26; Anderson, 10; Garford, 22; Kroger, 18; "eight-hour bill," 20. The result of the second ballot was: Langdon, 26; Anderson, 6; Garford, 22; Kroger, 16.

On the fifth ballot Hamilton County, which had voted for Kroger on the previous ballot, swung to Dillon, and his nomination was assured. It was not until Mr. Garford cast his vote, however, that Franklin County judge had the 18 necessary votes to nominate.

Many of the delegates who had supported A. L. Garford, of Elyria, a Roosevelt supporter, voted for him on the final ballot.

Judge Dillon has made a splendid record on the bench. He presided during the trial of the legislative bribery cases, which resulted in the conviction, among others, of Rodney J. Diegle, of Dayton, sergeant-at-large of the State Senate.

GOV. DIX ATTACKS BRYAN

Says He Ought to Be Eliminated from the Democratic Party.

Governor and Mrs. Dix were among those returning from the convention at Baltimore last night over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Governor and his wife arrived in company with August Belmont in the latter's private car Mineola. The train pulled into the station at 11:30, being forty-five minutes late.

In speaking of the result of the Baltimore convention Governor Dix expressed himself as well satisfied.

"The Progressive element in the convention won," he said, "and the New York delegates were misinterpreted and misbranded by Mr. Bryan. The New York Democracy represented the Cleveland Democracy in choosing Harmon as a type. Mr. Bryan should be eliminated from the party. His characterization of the New York delegates was unwise, ungracious and impudent. He trailed the party through the mire with a canker of selfishness."

"Mr. Bryan sold the truth of his text to save his world," he said, "and he is the last man in the world to attack the so-called predatory interests."

The Governor frequently expressed himself as "very well pleased" that Governor Wilson gained the Presidential nomination. William Randolph Hearst was another Baltimore delegate to arrive over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a passenger on the Congressional Limited, which drew into the station at 12:20 o'clock, twenty minutes behind time. Mr. Hearst said he would support the Democratic party and platform cheerfully.

"I think we will win—I'm almost positive of it," he said.
When asked for a statement Mr. Hearst said: "As I have already said, I went to Baltimore hoping that Champ Clark would be nominated but determined to support any Progressive candidate and platform. I will support Mr. Wilson."

PRASE CHOICE OF WILSON

Nomination, Many Add, Makes Roosevelt Superfluous.

TAFT MEN SEE NO DANGER

Brilliant Intellectually, Some Say, but Only an Experiment Still, Politically.

Opinions of representative men of both parties on the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States by the Democratic convention were generally favorable to the Governor of New Jersey, and not a few of those who discussed the bearing his choice was likely to have on the third party movement agreed that it seemed to eliminate any possible need for such an organization.

S. R. GUGGENHEIM, before sailing on the Mauretania for several months in Europe, said that he was not at all surprised at the outcome of the Baltimore convention, especially after the way things had been going for the last day or so.

"I do not care to discuss politics," Mr. Guggenheim remarked, "but from all I have heard, Wilson is a very good man and will make a strong candidate."

Mr. Guggenheim was accompanied by his wife and daughters, Gertrude and Barbara, and by his brother, Daniel, with his wife and daughter, Gladys.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia, was a fellow passenger of the copper king, and was even more emphatic in his assertion that Wilson was the best candidate the Democratic party could have chosen. With Wilson as a nominee he did not see the necessity for a third party candidate arose. Every doctrine which the country could desire would be contained in the platform of either Wilson or Taft, he said, and Colonel Roosevelt's declarations would be superfluous. The Republican platform was thoroughly Progressive, he pointed out, provided for, a downward revision of the tariff in a sensible way, and would adequately meet the needs of the country.

Calls Wilson Formidable.

PHANOS LYNDEN STETSON, the lawyer, seemed to be elated on learning the news at his country place, Skylands, Sterling, N. Y., and said:
"I am very pleased to hear of Mr. Wilson's nomination. He will prove a formidable opponent to both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt. He is by far the most intellectual of the three candidates. In him politics has a remarkably strong speaker. His nomination will most certainly affect Mr. Roosevelt, and in a debate between the two candidates Mr. Wilson would most surely win."

ADRIAN H. JOLINE, in his home at Bernardsville, N. J., was unable to say a great deal on account of his indisposition. He did say, however, that he was satisfied. He said that he was very satisfied. He said that he was very satisfied.

"The whole thing would be," he added.
JOHN PURROY MITCHELL, President of the Board of Aldermen, said: "I think Governor Wilson will make a splendid effort as a candidate, and, if elected, make a splendid President. The convention made an excellent choice."

SETH LOW said at his summer home at Bedford Hills, N. Y.: "I think the choice of the convention was very creditable. Governor Wilson should make a very strong candidate."

WILLIAM M. IVINS said: "Mr. Wilson is the strongest and best man for national purposes, but the weakest as far as New York State is concerned. I've been looking for this for some days. Mr. Wilson is most formidable on the platform and in his writings—formidable against Mr. Roosevelt because he is sane, and formidable against Mr. Taft because he is brilliant."

"Mr. Taft has all the qualities of a great administrator. He has been tried and not found wanting. Mr. Wilson just now is an experiment, though a brilliant experiment. But no matter what Mr. Roosevelt may do there is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Taft will be re-elected."

Cockran Not Thinking.

W. Bourke Cockran was asked what he thought of the nomination of Mr. Wilson, and said:
"I haven't begun to think yet."

Then he was asked what he thought the Democratic party were, and again he answered that he hadn't begun to think yet. "I am just practicing law," he said.

John De Witt Warner said: "It was precisely the thing the convention should have done. No one could have been better for the Democratic party or for the country. The nomination of Governor Wilson leaves no excuse for a third party. Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman represent the 'stand-patters' and Mr. Wilson represents the 'progressives' who are the backbone of the party. The Progressive element in the convention won, and the New York delegates were misinterpreted and misbranded by Mr. Bryan. The New York Democracy represented the Cleveland Democracy in choosing Harmon as a type. Mr. Bryan should be eliminated from the party. His characterization of the New York delegates was unwise, ungracious and impudent. He trailed the party through the mire with a canker of selfishness."

"Mr. Bryan sold the truth of his text to save his world," he said, "and he is the last man in the world to attack the so-called predatory interests."

The Governor frequently expressed himself as "very well pleased" that Governor Wilson gained the Presidential nomination. William Randolph Hearst was another Baltimore delegate to arrive over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a passenger on the Congressional Limited, which drew into the station at 12:20 o'clock, twenty minutes behind time. Mr. Hearst said he would support the Democratic party and platform cheerfully.

"I think we will win—I'm almost positive of it," he said.
When asked for a statement Mr. Hearst said: "As I have already said, I went to Baltimore hoping that Champ Clark would be nominated but determined to support any Progressive candidate and platform. I will support Mr. Wilson."

INDORSEMENT FOR TAFT

Congress Republican Club, of Brooklyn, Approves Ticket.

The Congress Republican Club, the regular organization of the Fourth Assembly District, Brooklyn, held a meeting last night and indorsed the national ticket. The resolution of indorsement was introduced by the district leader, Alfred T. Hobbey, ex-sheriff and at present deputy register. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, read:

WIRES HUM WITH PRAISE

Murphy and Hearst, However, Fail to Congratulate Wilson.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—A deluge of telegrams from all parts of the country reached the Governor to-night. They came from Governors, United States Senators and Representatives and men in every walk of life. The most significant thing in connection therewith was the absence of congratulatory epistles from William R. Hearst or Charles F. Murphy.

All of the Governor's opponents at the convention sent him their well wishes, those of Clark and Underwood being extremely cordial, while that of Governor Harmon was short and sweet.

William J. Bryan was one of the first to congratulate the Governor. He called him on the telephone.
"Just leaving for Washington," said Champ Clark: "I congratulate you in your hard-earned victory and will do all I can to elect you."

"Permit me to congratulate you," was Governor Harmon's message.
"I hope you will accept my whole-hearted congratulations," said Governor Marshall, "and my promise to do all that my ability and station in life will permit to help elect you."

Oscar W. Underwood's message ran as follows: "Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will give me pleasure to support your cause with my utmost strength."

"Congratulations," read the telegram of Robert Adamson, Mayor Gaynor's secretary. "You will be elected by the biggest vote ever given a Democrat."

The names of United States Senator Hoke Smith, Henry C. Aldrich, S. A. Ayer, Mark F. Smith, Duncan N. Fletcher, Mark A. Smith, A. C. Bacon, Benjamin Tillman, Joseph F. Johnson, George E. Chamberlain, T. H. Painter, N. H. Bryan and John R. Thornton were signed to a telegram which read as follows: "We congratulate you and the country. We are confident of your overwhelming election."

Bishop James F. McFall, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, sent the following telegram: "Accept my congratulations on your nomination. May God bless you and your country."

Governor Dix's telegram was as follows: "You have won a fine race and will win the Presidency. Congratulations."

"Hearty congratulations on your deserved success," was Dr. Harvey Wiley's message. "We will have a pure food President."

Governor Mann of Virginia, in which state Governor Wilson was born, sent this message: "We congratulate you on being the mother of another President, and the country because it will have a Chief Executive who stands for highest ideals in government."

Many women were among the senders of messages, Gertrude Atherton sending the following from San Francisco: "I am so glad that I can vote for you."

Among the other messages received were the following:
Governor Eugene M. Foss of Massachusetts: "The nation is to be congratulated. Under your inspiring leadership victory is sure. I pledge my personal efforts to your success."

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri: "I congratulate you on your nomination. My service is at your commands, and I shall do all I can to aid in your election."

Although Mr. Wilson was not in San Francisco and the former La Follette supporter: "I can assure you you will have my hearty support. All true Progressives throughout the country should express satisfaction at your nomination, making possible as it does a victory of Progressive principles through your election."

T. M. Osborne, chairman New York Democratic League: "All true Democrats are grateful and happy over your splendid success. We are all cheering you on. Every one appreciates and admires your dignified and manly attitude, opening the way for an enthusiastic and successful campaign. My warmest congratulations."

Jacob H. Schiff: "I congratulate you upon your nomination, which greatly pleases me."

Frederic R. Condit: "Warmest congratulations. Splendid triumph and hope for regeneration of Democracy."

R. B. Tillman: "I have prayed to live for a real Democrat President before I die. Next March my prayer will be answered. Congratulations to you and to our country."

Former Governor Edward Casper Stokes (one of the original Roosevelt men in New Jersey): "Heartiest congratulations. Cheers for the great honor you bring our state."

COMMENT ON WILSON

Metropolitan Papers Express Views on Democrats' Choice.

Views of the metropolitan morning newspapers on the nomination of Governor Wilson for the Presidency, as set forth in their editorial columns, follow, in part:

WILSON SATISFIES TAFT

President Smiles When Told of Governor's Nomination.

BORAH WHITE HOUSE CALLER

Says Democrats Have Helped Republicans—White House Family Off for Beverly.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, July 2.—The President was eating his luncheon when the news of Governor Wilson's nomination was received at the White House. His face lit up, the famous Taft smile expressing his satisfaction with the result. Mr. Taft made no comment, but there is little doubt that he is pleased.

Senator Borah, who was Colonel Roosevelt's first choice for temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention and who was one of the colonel's staunchest supporters, was among the President's callers to-day. It will be remembered that Senator Borah announced that he would remain in the regular Republican ranks and would support the nomination of the convention. The Senator, who called to present a constituent, received a most cordial greeting from the President. He refused to comment on his plans for the future, or to say whether or not he would take the stump for the President, but said: "The Democrats at Baltimore are doing splendid work for the Republican party."

In view of the fact that a Progressive Democrat has been nominated and that few of the leading Progressives in the Republican party are willing to break away from their party, Republican leaders in Washington are of the opinion that Colonel Roosevelt will not make any campaign for the Presidency this year.

The political situation was the chief topic of discussion at to-day's cabinet meeting. The President's official advisers expressing entire satisfaction with the way the Democrats have been running their convention in Baltimore, all being of one opinion, that the Democrats are going to re-elect Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft spent this afternoon on the golf links. Accompanied by Mrs. Taft and their children, the President will leave here tomorrow for Beverly, where he will remain until Sunday, when he will start back to Washington. The President will help Beverly to celebrate the Fourth. His best golf clubs were packed away to-night ready for the games he hopes to play on the links at Myopia, and he was looking forward to his first vacation since he left Boston last September on his swing through the West. Plans for the President's campaign will await his return from the North.

On Monday the President will have the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee as his guests in the White House. At that time a chairman of the committee probably will be chosen and other details of the campaign planned. C. D. Hilles, the President's secretary, probably will be made national chairman.

"TAFT WILL BEAT WILSON"

So Declare Republican Senators and Representatives.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, July 2.—President Taft can, and will, defeat Woodrow Wilson, in the opinion of Republican Senators and Representatives and other in public life here.

Ex-Speaker Cannon expressed the general Republican idea when he said:
"We can lick Governor Wilson just as easily as we can any other President. We win, hands down."

Representative Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, said: "From this day out the lack of statesmanship of Governor Wilson will appear plainer each day, while President Taft looms larger every hour and will surely win over the New Jersey Governor."

Senator W. B. Ewing, of Idaho, said: "I am not surprised at the nomination of Governor Wilson, but President Taft can beat him and I'm going to help him do it."

TAMMANY'S FOURTH

Senator Johnson, of Maine, Will Make the Principal Address.

The "long talk" at Tammany's Fourth of July celebration this year will be by United States Senator Charles F. Johnson, of Maine. The short talks will be by a number of a dozen Democrats from New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Among them will be Congressman Conny Sells, of Longfellow, and Harrison, of this city.

The reading of the Declaration of Independence will be by John Jerome Rooney, Tammany's latest discovery in the way of silver-tongued orators.

The celebration will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, with the playing of national airs by the 69th Regiment Band. The address of welcome will be made by John F. Voorhis, grand sachem.

TAMMANY CLUB INDORSES WILSON

The John F. Curry Association, the Tammany organization of the 13th Assembly District, held a meeting at its clubhouse, 34 West 67th street, last evening and endorsed the resolutions indorsing the nomination of Governor Wilson for the Presidency.

DEATH OF FREDERICK LINDE

Prominent Republican of Brooklyn Victim of Pneumonia.

Frederick Linde, who was a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the 8th Congressional District, in Brooklyn, died last night from pneumonia at his home. He was stricken on Saturday.

Mr. Linde was one of the best known politicians in Brooklyn. When Timothy L. Woodruff was deposed temporarily from the Republican leadership of Kings County, Mr. Linde was elected to succeed him. Mr. Linde was considered as a successor. At Chicago he remained a Taft man.

WILSON SATISFIES TAFT

President Smiles When Told of Governor's Nomination.

BORAH WHITE HOUSE CALLER

Says Democrats Have Helped Republicans—White House Family Off for Beverly.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, July 2.—The President was eating his luncheon when the news of Governor Wilson's nomination was received at the White House. His face lit up, the famous Taft smile expressing his satisfaction with the result. Mr. Taft made no comment, but there is little doubt that he is pleased.

Senator Borah, who was Colonel Roosevelt's first choice for temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention and who was one of the colonel's staunchest supporters, was among the President's callers to-day. It will be remembered that Senator Borah announced that he would remain in the regular Republican ranks and would support the nomination of the convention. The Senator, who called to present a constituent, received a most cordial greeting from the President. He refused to comment on his plans for the future, or to say whether or not he would take the stump for the President, but said: "The Democrats at Baltimore are doing splendid work for the Republican party."

In view of the fact that a Progressive Democrat has been nominated and that few of the leading Progressives in the Republican party are willing to break away from their party, Republican leaders in Washington are of the opinion that Colonel Roosevelt will not make any campaign for the Presidency this year.

The political situation was the chief topic of discussion at to-day's cabinet meeting. The President's official advisers expressing entire satisfaction with the way the Democrats have been running their convention in Baltimore, all being of one opinion, that the Democrats are going to re-elect Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft spent this afternoon on the golf links. Accompanied by Mrs. Taft and their children, the President will leave here tomorrow for Beverly, where he will remain until Sunday, when he will start back to Washington. The President will help Beverly to celebrate the Fourth. His best golf clubs were packed away to-night ready for the games he hopes to play on the links at Myopia, and he was looking forward to his first vacation since he left Boston last September on his swing through the West. Plans for the President's campaign will await his return from the North.

On Monday the President will have the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee as his guests in the White House. At that time a chairman of the committee probably will be chosen and other details of the campaign planned. C. D. Hilles, the President's secretary, probably will be made national chairman.

"TAFT WILL BEAT WILSON"

So Declare Republican Senators and Representatives.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, July 2.—President Taft can, and will, defeat Woodrow Wilson, in the opinion of Republican Senators and Representatives and other in public life here.

Ex-Speaker Cannon expressed the general Republican idea when he said:
"We can lick Governor Wilson just as easily as we can any other President. We win, hands down."

Representative Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, said: "From this day out the lack of statesmanship of Governor Wilson will appear plainer each day, while President Taft looms larger every hour and will surely win over the New Jersey Governor."

Senator W. B. Ewing, of Idaho, said: "I am not surprised at the nomination of Governor Wilson, but President Taft can beat him and I'm going to help him do it."

TAMMANY'S FOURTH

Senator Johnson, of Maine, Will Make the Principal Address.